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GERMANS MAIN OFFENSIVE TACTICS

With the Object of Penetrating the Lines of the Allies in Flanders and France

FRENCH CLAIM PROGRESS IN VOSGES DISTRICT

Russians are Continuing Their Operations in Prussia-Struggle Between the Germanic Allies and the Muscovites for Supremacy in the Carpathian Passes is Still Going on-Paris Claims a German Submarine Made an Attempt to Sink the British Hospital Ship Asturias-Bombs Have Been Dropped on the Famous Homburg Castle in Alsace, Where German staff Officers Were Housed-20,000 Italians are Being Concentrated at Bari, on the Adriatic, for the Occupation of Durazzo, Albania.

timated at several million francs.

Questions Raised by War.

ment reassembled today, after a recess or the house of commons, since Nev

Jan. 8. The members dispensed with

ceremonies and plunged at once into the business to which the session wil

be confined almost entirely, consisting of various matters, chiefly financial, which have arisen as a result of the war. The political truce under which controversial measures are shelved has

educed interest in the proceedings.

The house of commons had an empty ppearance. Some 200 of the 670 mem-

Bers are now at the front.

Replying to a question put by George Nicoli Barnes, labor member for Glas-

of the subject, and he told the house that it certainly would have an oppor-tunity of discussing the whole ques-

Austro-German Troops Concentrated

Along the Danube River.

the report that it is the intention of a

great Austro-German army under com-mand of Archduke Eugene of Austria

ending from Tekla to Schifka on the

clared to be in excellent condition."

German Cruiser Seriously Damaged.

London, Feb. 3, 4.40 a. m.—The Rot-terdam correspondent of the Times

says he has received indisputably ac

curate information that the German cruiser Seydlitz was very seriously

damaged in the battle on January 24 1

Canned Pork for German Army.

TIED UP AT BRANFORD

TROLLEY TRAFFIC IS

Car Almost Slid Into Long

sound. There were only two passen-gers aboard and these with the crew, escaped unhurt. At high tide the wa-

Res Remanded Without Bonds

Winsted, Conn., Feb. 2.—Harry Roc, indicted with Isaac N. Williams, by the grand jury, for the murder of County Commissioner Hubert B. Case at Bark-

hamsted, last November, was straign-

ed in the superior court today on a bench warrant charging him with the

Boston's Deficit \$70,000

Boston, Feb. 2 .- Mayor Curley claim

ter flooded the disabled car.

OF SERBIAN TERRITORY

At various points on the battle front | ancient furniture. The damage is es in Flanders and France the Germans again have started offensive move- BRITISH PARLIAMENT ments, with the object of capturing positions held by the allies or penetrating their lines. In most of these attempts, Paris says, the Germans have been held and that to the north of Chalons and in the Vosges near Burnhaup LeBas progress has been made by the French forces. Of the fighting in the other zones

little is known, except that the Russians are continuing their operations in Prussia, that the Germans and Austrians are in combats with the Russians at different points in Poland, that the struggle between the Germanic allies and the Russians for supremacy in the Carpathian passes is still go-ing on Austria claims that they have

been successful in the middle section of the latter front. Paris declares that a German sub-

Paris declares that a German submarine northeast of the Havre light-ship made an attempt to sink the British hospital ship Asturias.

A news agency despatch says 20,-600 Italians are being Inncentrated at Barl, on the Adriatic, for the occupation of Durazzo, Albania. As report residence in the semantics of the said and the semantics are being carefully reviewed."

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the colors of their country,
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sirmen on the famous Homburg castle in Aleace, where German staff officers were residing. The building was burn-

A Berlin newspaper statistician reregulation of bread and flour, than four million tons of rye and A THIRD INVASION wheat will be required in the country to the middle of August, while from the war there were 18,000,000 tons of these grains, not including that left

over from the 1913 harvest.
As a result of Germany's confis tion of grain and flour to conserve the nation's food supply, the British fleet has been ordered to treat cargoes f grain and flour destined for Germany Austria as conditional contra bund and subject to scizure. The American ambassador at London has so informed the state department at

GERMANS ARE MAKING

EFFORTS TO BREAK DEADLOCK. Which Exists on Both the Eastern and Western Fronts.

London, Feb. 2, 10:45, p. m .- During the last few days the Germans have been making desperate efforts to break the deadlock which existed for so lon on both the eastern and western fronts.
"They have delivered a series of attacks, always preceded by artillery activity and the allied lines in Flanders case they have thus won a preliminary advantage, before the fighting was concluded the French, British or Belgians have been able to regain the the North sea. He adds that it suftrenches temporarily lost and in some fered a very heavy death toll. In these attacks, according to the reports of the British and French gen-

The German artillery has been subtecting the Belgian positions in Flanders to a severe bombardment, which suggests that the moment has arrived for another effort to get across the Yser and thence to the French

coast ports. In return, the French have bom-barded the railway station at Noyon one of the military centers behind

their advanced lines.

More serious attacks, however, have been made against the Russian lines in central Poland. Facer by flanking movements, both north and south, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg made a desperate effort which apparently to be renewed, to break through to Warsaw and thus not only gain a great military and political advantage or Germany, but at the same time release the pressure on Hungary and East Prussia, in each of which regions the Russian troops are slowly pushing forward.

FRENCH DROPPED BOMBS ON HOMBERG CASTLE

Where a Group of Important German Staff Officers Was Residing.

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 2, via Paris, 1.35 p. m.—French airmen today drop-ped bombs on the famous Homberg tastle in Alsace, where a group of important German staff officers was re g. The building was set on fire burned to the ground.

After encircling the castle, the avitors suddenly dropped several bomos. Some of the missles took effect, caus-ng heavy destruction. Fire broke out

Cabled Paranta

Australian -gypt. London Feb. a. m .- The sec nd Australian congent has arrived Egypt and has joined the first con-

rish Sea Free of German Submarines. London, Feb. 3, 3:50 a. m.—No ac-ivity on the part of German subma-fnes in the Irish sea was reported esterday. As a consequence, all cross-hannel mail and passenger services will be resumed today.

Bursting Mine Kills Two Sailors. London, Feb. 3, 2:55 a. m.—A Stock olm despatch to the Morning Post ays that while a party of sailors from Swedish warship were attempting destroy a fleating mine near the en-rance to Goethenburg harbor, it ex-loded Two men were killed and nine

High Price of Bread in Rome. Rome, Feb. 2, 12,25 p. m.-Demon-rations over the high price of bread entinuo at various places, especially Sardinia. As Sassari, capital of the cylinde of Sassari, Sardinia, rioters called out and dispersed the demon-strants,

SCARCITY OF FOOD

IN MEXICO CITY. \$600,000 to Purchase Provisions to Be

Sold at Cost to the Poor. Mexico City, Peb. 2 .- Severe fightg took place today in the suburb of acudaya, near Chapultepec Castlend Xochimileo. The forces of Emili tine Zapata everywhere were driven back with losses. Eleven officers and 73 men in the Zapata ranks are said to have been killed. The constitutionalist losses are reported to have been insignificant.

The searcity of food in the capital has brought about an acute situation. The chamber of commerce has collected \$600,000, part of a fund of \$1,000,000 which will be used in the purchase of provisions to be seld at cost to the HAS REASSEMBLED Session to Deal Chiefly with Financial

VILLA MEN CAPTURE

SAN LUIS POTOSI.

Washington, Feb. 2.-General Vill washington, reo. 2.—General villa leteraphed the convention agency here tonight that General Tomas Urbina captured San Luis Potosi yesterday and was in full control of the city and vicinity. Urbina's column is supposed to be the vanguard of the Villa force many sine on Tampica.

narching on Tampico.

No details of the taking of San Luis

Potosi were given in the despatch, alhough it was intimated that the Car ranza garrison had fied without a fight. General Urbina's force number-ed about 5,600 men.

NEW YORK STATE SHIP FOR BELGIAN RELIEF.

The Harpalyce, Capacity of 8,470 Tons, to Sail from New York, but he could not say when the inquiry would be concluded. The government, however, was fully alive to the urgency

New York, Feb. 2.—The commission er relief in Belgium announced today out it had arranged to have the earmship Harpalyce, capacity 8,479 ms, sail from the port of New York the New York state ship. The enter cargo of this yeasel the sion states, is expected to be contributed by the state of New York.

The ship will be ready to load by March 1, it is announced, and cargo for it will be received at the ware-about 2 o'clock this morning dis-

FOREIGN TRADE FOR

Paris, Feb. 2, 5.40 p. m.—A despatch from Nish, Serbla, to the Balkan News agency says: "Confirmation has been received of JANUARY BREAKS RECORDS.

Netted Balance in Favor of the United States of \$131,133,888.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Foreign trade from Jan. 2 to Jan. 80, through 13 principal customs ports, which handle approximately 86 per cent. of the nation's export and import business, netted a balance in favor of the United States of \$131,133,888, exceeding all records for any one month. The total exports for the four weeks, Jan. 2 to 30, was \$233,574,096, or an average of \$53,643,524 per week. The imports were \$107,140,208, or an average of \$26,504, to attempt a third invasion of Serbian territory. These troops have been ac-tually concentrated along a line ex-Danube river, "Schifka is the junction point of the Hungarian, Rumanian and Serbian frontiers. The attack has been delayed by the rising of the Danube and The Serbian general staff is fully confident that the issue will be favor-ible to Serbian arms, as the troops out morally and materially are de-both morally and materially are de-

OBITUARY.

Susan Locke Avery. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Susan ocke Avery, writer, prominent suffractist and advocate of single tax, is dead t her home in Wyoming, near here,

Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 3, 4.45 a.m.—The Berlin Tageblatt says that the German government intends to buy hogs to the value of \$50,000,000 to be killed and canned, in order to save fodder useful for military and other womans of the same of the many choral recitals, including the famous peace jubilee held but had found no trace of his fodder useful for military and other womans.

Wyoming Statewide Prohibition Bill APPLICATION FOR THE

Postponed.

Chayenne, Wyo, Feb. 2.—The Wyo-ming senste today indefinitely post-poned consideration of a bill for the submission of a statewide prohibition constitutional amendment. constitutional amendm

Will of Prof. Andrew W. Phillips. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.-The will Professor Andrew Wheeler Phil ips, former dean of the Yale graduate school, was admitted to probate here today. The estate, valued at between \$50,000 and \$75,000, goes to his widow for her life use and upon her death to his brother, Daniel Phillips, of Jewster City. Upon the later's death to the control of the later's death the control of the later's death the later's death the control of the later's death the later death the ett City. Upon the latter's death, the estate goes to Yale university for the purpose of endowing a chair in math-

crime. After brief proceedings he was remanded to the county jall at Litch-field without bonds, to await trial. B. & M. Settles with Engineers. Boston, Feb. 2 .- Differences between the Boston & Maine railroad and its engineers which developed recently ed today that the deficit in the city's finances of \$70,000 as shown by the over interpretation of the agreemen in the large castle and spread to a number of farm buildings adjoining it. Soon nothing was left but a smoking leap of ruins. From the large taxtle and the large taxtle and the large taxtle and the large taxtle and the large taxtle to take the alternative of paying the residence of the French Countess Maulti contained some celebrated settle their bills.

In an easy destruction. Fire broke out finances of \$70,000 as shown by the signed eight months ago, have been adjusted, it was learned tonight. A general committee representing the eral committee representations to take the alternative of paying the dispersed tonight, while a general committee representing the firemen convened to take up similar grievances. signed eight months ago, have been ad-justed, it was learned tonight. A gen-

Asks Extradition of Worst Storm **Bridge Dynamiter**

CONTRIBUTING.

of States Several Feet of Snow

Has Fallen-Telephone and Tele-

graph Wires Carried Down by the

One of the worst storms of the win

for is general from the middle west to the Middle Atlantic states, New England and throughout Canada. Rain, deet, snow and wind have contributed

eir quota to the disrupting of tali-ay traffic ,the hampering of wire minunication and, in some sections

to the raising of reservoirs to the food point with considerable damage

The weather bureau, however, holds out hope of speedy relief in the pre-liction that the storm probably would

pass off tim New England coast Wednesday into the Atlantic, leaving generally fair weather in its wake.

Heavy Snowstorms.

There have been heavy anowstorms the northern tier of states, from east

west, in some sections several feet snow having fallen. As a result uilway traffic either has been almost ispended or greatly retarded. As an

Nebraska report that a heavy snow-

Wires Carried Down.

In the middle west many telephone and telegraph lines have been carried

ork, thence to Winnipeg and then to

New England Hard Hit.

Northern and western New York and lew Eugland have been hard hit by

New York Not a Severe Sufferer.

a time traffic was considerably ham-pered by the sleet and snow which froze to the third rail tracks and irol-

ley wires. The street cleaning depart ment has set to work its vast army o

men to remove the two inches or mor

of frozen snow and ice from the

Washouts at Seabright.

Seabright, N. J., again suffered con-

Two of the Fatalities Due to Exposure

to Storm.

New York, Feb. 2.-Stx deaths were

Three men were drowned in the loss of a dredge caught in the gale on Long Island sound, and it is feared

S. N. E. Road Asks Time Extension.

tion of the company's construction work in Rhode Island. In the chart-er granaed the road the time limit is

Railroad Foreman Killed by Engine.

His widow and five children survive.

Sending British Troops to France.

rom Athens to the Balkan

disposal against them.'

New Haven, Conn., Feb., 2-Thomas

Providence, R. L. Feb. 2.-couthern New England railway,

in a raft also has perished.

the city proper.

set as July 1, 1915.

fourth man who drifted away

2. The

burbs suffered more severely than

BY STORM AT NEW YORK.

they probably will go to pieces.

SIX DEATHS CAUSED

New York city has not been a severe

Sleet and Icc.

WHO OPERATED ON CANADIAN RAIN, SLEET, SNOW AND WIND SIDE OF MAINE BORDER.

IS A GERMAN OFFICER TRAFFIC WAS HELD UP

His Claim is That He is Has Only In Some Sections of the Northern Tier Committed an Act of War and Escaped-Canadians Think Differently -Another International Problem to

Vanceboro, Maine, Feb. 2.—Another iternational problem incident to the raw was thrust upon the United States day by the action of Werner Van form, who, operating on the Canadian ide of the border, dynamited the mil-vay bridge over the St. Croix river and then escaped into this state.

Submitted Quietly to Arrest. A few hours later in a room at otel here Van Horn quietly submit ted to arrest, but immediately pro-claimed himself an officer of the Ger-man army and set up the claim that he had committed an act of war and, having fled to a neutral country, could not be legally surrendered to an enemy of the fatherland. f the fatherland.

Extradition Proceedings Instituted. The Canadian authorities took a dif-erent view of the matter and at once nstituted proceedings to obtain the xiradition of the prisoner on a charge of destruction of railroad propty. Pending the outcome of thes forts Van Horn is held at the im on office here in custody of Sheriff George W. Ross of Washington county.

Bridge Not Greatly Damaged, The bridge which Van Horn sought to destroy was not greatly damaged Within a few hours cars were shunt Vanguard of Villa Army is Marching gers walking out of the ice. F
On Tampico.

Within a new nours care were enough ed across one at a time, the passer gers walking out of the ice. F oridge would be strong enough for crains to use it without uncoupling.

Forms Boundary Line of Maine. The St. Croix river for some dis-ance forms the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick. The bridge laine and New Brinswick The Origies s owned Jointly by the Maine Central and the Canadian Pacific rallways and s on the direct route of the Canadian Pacific from western Canada to the

Pacific from western Canada to the maritime provinces.

Over this road have been shipped large quantities of war materials for the allies, which were placed on board ship at St. John and Hallfax.

According to the pelice, Van Horn, a man of middle age and military bearing, told them that he left Germany live years ago and for the past four years lad been managing a coffour years had been managing a cof-fee plantation in Mexico. Recently he made unsuccessful attempts to return

to his native land Dynamite in Satchel Friday night he left New York city, arriving here Saturday night and put-ling up at a hotel. That same night appointment he

in the history of interurban traffic in that city. Massachusetts and Con-necticut points reported similar ticing-up of traffic on electric lines by the The sain will be ready to load of arch I, it is announced, and cargo inside of an end post of the bridge and r it will be received at the ware-about 2 o'clock this morning discusses of the commission in South charged the explosive. Planned to Drive 30 Miles Away. This done, he planned to go to Lam-ert lake, from which point he in-ended to drive about 30 miles to

Attempt Well Timed. The attempt on the wridge by Van Horn was well timed. Up to a few days ago it was constantly guarded. Then the watchmen were withdrawn. A suggestion that Van Horn was aware of this set affoat endless rumors of spies and this feature of the case also is receiving the attention of the Van Prof. S. Henry Hadley.

Beston, Feb. 2.—Professor S. Henry Hadley, musical director, composar, plantst and church organist, died today following an operation. He was 70 years of age. Professor Hadley had conducted many choral recitals, including the famous peace jubilee held in the found no trace of him tonight.

Section of the New Brunswick officers. When Van Horn was demoralized and today. Traffic was demoralized for a time, on the first occasion this was searched the police claim to have found upon him a drawing of the bridge. He has steadfastly refused to make any explanation on this point and conducted the street cleaning department and snow removal and denied that he knew the identity of the men who supplied the dynamite. The police are searching for this man, but had found no trace of him tonight.

Two of the fatalities were due to exponent to the street of the street of the street of the normal had been restored on local transportation lines tonight.

EXTRADITION OF VAN HORN Will be Presented to the State Department Today.

Sound—Crew Unhurt.

Branford, Conn., Feb. 2.—Branford was without trolley service today owing to the severe ice storm. Late last night, a broken feed wire near night, a broken feed wire near night, a broken feed wire near below in the following announcement today: "The Argentine government has today issued a decree prohibiting rebates on all foreign and domestic capital domestic able messages to and from the Argentine rail
Description of the application.

Secretary Bryan said that he heard nothing about the case and, of course anything to say until

rould not have anything to say until t was before him officially. There was much conjecture in official There was much conjecture in official circles on the probability that Van Horn would set up a claim from immunity from extradition on the ground that his offense was political not criminal. It was said, however, that even if such a claim were recognized the prisoner probably would be prosecuted under the neutrality laws of the United States.

Four-Masted Schooner in Distress. New York, Feb. 2 .- The four-mast New York, Feb. 2.—The four-mast ed schooner, which was reported in distress today off the Montoloking life saving station, on the New Jersey coast, ceased to drag her anchors shoreward tonight. The vessel was reported to be in no immediate danger to the drifting had been terminated. since the drifting had been terminated

British Cruiser at Callao.

Condensed Telegrams The Italian Government suspended

A blizzard swept through Wiscon-in, paralyzing traffic of all kinds.

Women of voters of Chicago must tell their ages when they register. A group of grain elevators in Ross

New Zealand will purchase 1.000,000 ushels of Canadian wheat for deliv-ry in July.

The embargo on the exportation of period from the Union of South Africa Democratic Senate Leaders Are Nego. vas withdrawn.

The Chicago Northwestern Railway linels Steel Co. All measures in the Illinois Legisla-ture are blocked by the deadlock or

The Treasury deficit for January, in cluding Panama Ca amounted to \$9,750,000. About 15,000 men were set to work

the liquor question.

to remove the two inches of which had fallen in New York. The British navy's floating drydock at Esquimault, B. C., capsized and sank. The loss is placed at \$250,000.

Among the missing in the casualty at issued in London is Major Arthur Morrison-Bell, a member of Parl-

The navy collier Jason arrived at Marsellles to load French and Belgian exhibits for the Panama-Pacific Exosition

The new army collier, constructed at Shangbai, China, for Philippine service, is completed and ready for Telegraph and telephone companies

suspended or greatly retarded. As an extreme example, a Chicago and Northwestren train filled with passengers was held in a huge bank of srew near Maribel, Wis., from 10 o'clock Sunday night until Tuesday afternoon. No train reached Green Bay, Wis., over the Northwestern line for a period of fourteen hours, Western Missouri, Kansas and Southern Nebraska report that a heavy snowwere hampered by a sleet storm which extended widely in all directions from Chicago. Thomas A. Edison will erect a build-ing to extract benzel from coking oil at the plant of the Cambria Steel Co.,

> Three persons were killed and thirteen injured in a collision between a traction car and a steam train near Amelia, Ohio

own by the sleet and ice and a fall n temperature is causing additional rouble. The increased cold has con-The United States cruiser San Diego acted the wires, heavily coafed will rrived at San Diego, Cal., with the odles of two of the victims of the e and large numbers are breaking as result. Wire communication from

bicago to many points was difficult or a time and in some instances enirely cut off. This traffic has now seen restored to all points in the west, With six hundred marines aboard the rulser Montana is steaming for Hay I to aid in the protection of Amerin interests there with St. Pauwi and Minneapolis, Chi-cago was compelled to route to New H. A. Plant, Ernest Penley, and

William King were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home in Livermore Falls, Me. The City Button Works of New

ork, received an order from the ritish Government for 50,000 gross of snowstorm which almost reached the proportions of a blizzard. Traffic of all kinds has been impeded, the electric lines being the greatest sufferers from blockades, Ogdensburg, N. Y., reports that business there has been almost entirely suspended as a result Twenty-threemen from the Nor-verian steamer Anita which went shore near Turks Island, were landof the northerly gale and drifting snow Sleet and snow borne into the section ed at Norfolk by a tug.

Bank of Lone Wolf, Okla.

as illed in the United States New York against Arnold B. Hein-Co., embroidery importers.

President Wilson told Chairman Tillman of the Senate naval committee hat he believed Congress should provide for two battleships this year

The naval supply steamer Celtic, which struck Monday on Half Moon heal I Nantucket sound, was floated in the teeth of a northeast blizzard. Emperor Nicholas of Russia, app siderably from high seas which caused destructive washouts at several points. A number of buildings along the waed an appropriation of \$8,750,000 for a Government railroad from Petroavodsk.

miles northeast of Petrograd to Police of New Jersey cities have een asked to be on the lokout for aree convicts who escaped from the

State prison farm at Lesburg, Cum-The United States Supreme Court advanced the appeal of Leo M. Frank of Atlanta, Ga., convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, and set it for

caused, directly or indirectly, by the storm of rain, snow and sleet which swept this city and vicinity last night argument February 23, next. While sleeping in his appartment i the anniatian Senator Robert F Wagner, was visited by a burglar who annexed \$153 in cash and the Senator's

watch and diamond scarf pin. Dr. Robert Shoemaker Dana, reputed to be the last Union soldier to leave the battlefieldof Gettysburg, died at his home at Morrisville, Pa. He was born at Circleville, Ohio, 82 years ngo.

osure to the storm. One man, blind-d by snow stepped in front of a Long sland railroad train and was killed. While skating on Cove Pond, Stamford, Conn., Wilson Herrick, William Belden and Hunter Marston, New York business men, fell through the They were hauled out by com-

Tessie Redmond, of Yonkers, received \$150 for a scrotch on her nose, she settled her claim against the Grand Trunk subsidiary petitioned the legislature today for an extension of time until July 1, 1917, for the comple-York Central for Injury in a collision of trains in the Grand Central tunnel

Quinn, a fereman, was struck by an engine in the Cedar Hill yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford John McSweeney of Lynn, was found guilty of manslaughter in caus-ing the death of M. C. McGarry at Lynn, on October 28, 1914. McGarry Railroad today and Instantly killed. sustained a broken neck as the result of being pushed down a flight of stairs Italian Troops Concentrated at Bari. Paris, Feb. 2, 5.50 p. m .- A despatch at McSwecey's house, ays that an Italian expeditionary orps, composed of 20,000 men, destin-

Frederick L. Green and George W Miller, former employes at the Boston morgue, were found guilty of coned to occupy the Albanian seaport of Durazzo and its vicinity, is being con-centrated at Barl, an Italian city on the Adriatic near Brindisi. ment, by a jury today

Berlin, Feb. 2, Via London, 7.15 p. n.—Ar official report issued today by While attempting to stop a sleigh Callao, Peru, Feb. 2.—The British Cruiser at Callao.

Callao, Peru, Feb. 2.—The British the German navy department calls attention to the extensive transportation and is taking on provisions. The vessel will remain in port twenty-four shall use every method of war at our the train, which also killed the two Francis, the Austrian heir-apparent. men in the sleigh.

Still Parleying on the Ship Bill

REVOLTING DEMOCRATS FIRM ON STAND TAKEN.

WANT IT RECOMMITTED

tiating With the Recalcitrants and Republicans in an Effort to Reach an Agreement-President Wilson Confers With Republicans.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Extraordinary efforts were exerted by administration leaders of the senate to save the goverament ship purchase bill from threatened defeat or consignment to a pigeonhole for this session of con-

Democratic Majority Struggling, Up to a late hour tonight the demo-cratic majority still struggling over the legislative dilemma nothing but tentative plans of procedure had been

(Continued on Page Eight) NURSE SAYS HE KILLED

SUPERANNUATED ODD FELLOWS In Order's Home at Yonkers-Declares They Ware of No More Use.

New York, Feb. 2.—Fred Mors, who said he was a former nurse in the Odd Fellows' home in Yonkers, near here, gave the police a puzzle to solve today by walking into the district attorney's office and announcing that he had killed "eight superannuated occogenarians" in the home whee were "of no more use in the world." He had used poison to do away with some and anaesthetics to kill others, he said. Mors was committed to Fellevue hospital for was committed to Bellevue hospital for examination into his sanity. Mean-while the Yonkers authorities were no-tified of his story.

It was learned that eight aged pa-ients had died in the Youkers insti-ution while Mors was employed there, ut Dr. E. M. Justus, the house surbut Dr. E. M. Justus, the house sur-geon at the home, declared that all had died from natural causes. Investigations, however, will be made by Cor-oner Dunn and Chief of Police Wulf, although each declared that he placed ittle credence in Mors' story

BURSTING WATER MAIN MAKES WORK FOR NEW YORK POLICE Reserves Called Out to Handle Crowds

at 42d Street and Eighth Avenue. New York, Feb. 2.—The bursting of a big water main at \$2d atrest and eighth avenue, just after the theatres closed tonight, resulted in the flooding of a large section on both thoroughfares and the calling out of police reserves to handle the crowds. For a distance of eight blocks along Eighth avenue and two blocks on \$2d street collars were inundated and shows were forced to close hurriedly.

forced to close hurriedly.

A taxicab attempting to cross the The Treasury Department issued a and two men who stepped from it in an arming of a new counterfeit \$10 na-attempt to reach the sidewalk were onal bank note of the First Nation-swept away by the water and carried down the street until rescued by po-licemen. Three of the party required edical attention. Late tonight engineers were unable

o locate the break, and it was feared har the telephone system would be ffected.

IMPRISONED FOR MURDER. Escerted from Prison in Havana to His Home by a Cheering Mob.

Havana, Peb. 2.—General Ernesto Asbert, former governor of Havana province, who last June was sen-tenced by the supreme court to twelve years' imprisonment for killing Gen-eral Armando Riva, chief of the na-tional police, was tongent released in tional police, was tonight released. He was escorted from the prison to his home by cheering crowds.

The killing of General Riva occurred in full 1612.

in July, 1913.

Engenio Arias, a former member of the house of representatives, also was sentenced to iweive years, while Senator Vidal Morales, who was with the others at the time, escaped with the payment of a small line for firing a revolver. July, 1913. evolver. The senate last night passed over the presidential veto the amnesty bill which was designed to effects libera-

MEETING OF VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. Dr. B. K. Dow of 'Millimantic Elected

President. Hartford, Conn., Peb. 2.—At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical association, held here today these officers were elected: President, Dr. E. K. Dow., Williamntic; first vice president, Dr. G. E. Corwin, Canaan; second vice president, Dr. H. R. Bates, South Norwalk; board of censors, Drs. W. D. Loveland, Torrington; Harrison Whitney, New Haven; George L. Cheney, New Haven; Dr. Corwin, Canaan; P. J. Keeley, Waterbury

Capt. Charles A. Q. Morton. Hartford, Conn., Feb. 2.—Captain Charles A. G. Norton, well known in G. A. R circles throughout the state

The London "Globe," in an editorial gears. Mr. Norton was gor, Maine served in the Civil war gor, Maine cavalry in which the death of women and children at the Gentland of the Gears, enlisting in August, 1864. He can be caused in the Seventh New Hampshire volunteers, enlisting in August, 1864. Fort Fisher, was wounded and lost an arm thereby,

Rev. John B. Doolittle

Meriden, Conn., Feb. 3 .- Rev. John B. Doolittle, a former chaplain of the house of representatives of the state legislature, died suddenly at his home here early this morning, aged 78 years. He was chaplain of the Fifteenth Connecticut volunteers during the Cival war and chaplain of the Soidiers' home at Noroton for several years. He had been pastor of Congregational churches in the state. eH leaves a widow and

Princess Maria Pia Dead.

2, 11.50 p. m.—Princess Maria Pla, daughter of the Duke of Parma and Francis, the Austrian heir-apparent died today.